VOTING FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE The Fourth of November in Massachusetts.

"Ain't you ready to go down town,
Maria Sophroney Lee?
You're registered to vote, you know, to-day at West-

An' I hope you'll have the grace to vote to please "Squire Brown and me." Cluck, c'luck, c'luc 'T'll be ready in two minutes—just!
John Henry Adams Lee.
On dear! these pesky bonnet strings! Why can't
men patient be?
Where is trut sun umbril? What say? Well, no I

won't agree
That old 'Square Brown for School Committee's just
the man for me."
C'luck, c'luck—"Don't hurry, John't—c'luck, c'luck,

"If there ain't a woman's stubbornness,
Maria Sophroney Lee!
If you can find a better one, just point him out to Why, all the country round about there ain't a richer His education? Well, it might be worse!—Go'long there Dan."
C'luck, c'luck, c'luck, c'luck, c'luck, c'lee.

"Well, I should think! Just mind you now,
John Henry Adams Lee,
I'll independent be, and vote to please, not you, but of modern 'sthetics. don't you know, Square Brown ain't one idee?

And then, they're so stuck up! Miss Brown ain't onea asked me to tea!"

C'luck, c'luck—"So there now, John"—c'luck, c'luck,

"That's logic, if there ever was,
Maria Sophroney Lee.
Well, you may vote against Square Brown, and no
offense to me.
But if another year we find we two cannot agree,
Wh), you can pay your poli-tax! "Tis but just, my
dear, you see."
"That husbands could be cruei,"
Said Maria Sophroney Lee,
"That husbands could be cruei, I have known since
thirty-three;

thirty-three; But oh! to pay my poll-tax while my sisters cry to or to vote for old Square Brown at last for all the world to see!"

Her husband paid her poll-tax, Oh, the gallant man was he, Her husband paid her poll-tax, but he got the ma For she voted for old Square Brown at last, for all the world to see.

And her dearest neighbors didn't weep for poor So-phroney Lee² Grant and Lee's Surrender.

Lee's surrender to Grant was as a ceremony simple enough, and will probably never be a scene put on canvas. Colonel Schaffner, who was with General Grant, said to a writer in the Courier-Journal recently that when on the road to Appomattox, he found an occa-sion to ride beside Grant, "and," he adds, "after much circumbocution I said to him that as the surrender would be formal and ceremonious, as I supposed, I wanted to have a sketch made at the time in order to have a picture, nor was it his intention to have a proposes another six months mourning surrender with ceremony. He continued for some minutes, stating among other things that 'these are our people,' and it would have a bad effect to humiliate them. 'They are to them; and all we want is for them to stop fighting, and for us all to live at peace and as nghting, and for us all to live at peace and as a Union.' I made a slight effort to change his views upon the subject, and expressed the opinion that future generations should see the end of an attempt to destroy the Union. He answered that the traces of the armies left evidences more than sufficient. * * * * * * After the surrender had been concluded, Lee requested Grant to inform him if the terms of his lefter permitted his private soldiers to requested Grant to inform him if the terms of his letter permitted his private soldiers to take with them their private property. Grant examined the letter and said he thought not. Lee responded that he so understood it, and that he desired to know, as all his cavalrymen owned their horses. Grant then very promptly said that he did not know that, but he would give orders to allow them to take their horses, as they would be needed to cultivate the crops. Lee answered, 'I thank you; it will have a good effect with the people.'

The Luscious, Dark Eyed, Shapely Madrid Belie. Madrid correspondence of the Baltimore Sun: To-day I was asked by one of the darkeyed, fascinating, graceful and stately dear ones of Madrid if I would ride out to see her ones of Madrid if I would ride out to see her friends, who were arranging costumes for the coming fetes. I readily consented. How far do you think was the ride or drive? Merely round the corner. This round-the-corner represents a distance equal to the nearest part of Baltimore street to Barnum's hotel. But to walk it with that flower, robe, graceful mantilla and tiny feet of the deep and dark-eyed beauty would be a painful piece of pedestrianism. What she lacks in walking she makes up in talking. When! Steam and electric conversation is nothing to a Madrid belle's tongue, on topics of costume at least. The brilliant way in which she criticised flenor Americano and Senor Juan Ingles, as she styled her previous John Bull guest, was, in the spasmodic language of Walt Whitman, "a caution to snakes"

"Does Senor Americano live on the Pil-grim's rock when at home?" I reply, in all simplicity, that I do not, and ask why she puts such a puritanical ques-"Oh, Senor is so cold and rigid in saying but one yes and one no, when at least we

And, by my troth, she does dash her sis And, by my troth, she does dash her sis and her maras about most lavishly. There is not a semicolon in this belle's sentences, to say nothing of a period. But what a forest of points of exclamations! We alight at "round the corner," and there I am presented to mamma first, who then presents me to papa, who in turn presents me to his sen and his five daughters, each of whom he specially designates by Christian name, as if I were a census-taker. However, he does not, nor do they, allude to ages, for a pretty girl in Spain has no age! Nor has she in Baltimore. Beauty is ever young. The invariamore. Beauty is ever young. The invaria-ble vis-a-vis sitting takes place and chocolate goes round and down marvelously quick. These people can beat a Sig-nor Blitz in rapidly hiding hot chocolate, cup after cup. With an amount of flowing hos-pitality every member of the family tells me emphatically that the house is at my disposal, and, in generous words, almost excel the cultured Californian, whose hospitality is conveyed in the request to "come in and break his furniture!" In fact, everything in the house is at your disposal, from the chocolate to the crying infant, who has no clothes on. Children's costume here is very cheap, and cooler than the chocolate, and very much more classic. The best people prefer to have the dear little dusky ones trot about unin-cumbered with the fashions of diminutive Parisian ladies and gentlemen. I suppose "nature's dress is leveliness," as Tom Moore says about Nora Creena's costume; but tine says about Nora Creena's costume; but then there is such a thing as ne quid nimis. A little of this costume goes a long way—particularly if the little, sweet babe is invited to sit on your knee and play with your watch-chain, and wants to see the "wheels go wound," like the renowned Helen's Babies. An oily nude infant on your best black pants is rather impressive, and you come away a man of mark, and remark. Has any one ever seen a Spanish belle sew? I never have; even so-so. Of the half dozen beauties in this group, not one of them could put a thread through the eye of a needle half as easy as the biblical camel could go through it. No one of them ever stitched in all her life. Two only knew how crochet-work was

They can sing after a fashion; they can play the piano fairly well, and strum the guitar like angels; but to patch your pantaloons, they would struggle and "die in the breach," absolutely defeated failures! They can paint in water-colors all the "still-life" your imagination may desire, but to boil a dish of sweet potatoes would be a case of "hot water

never will be.

A Brewery Burned. MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 22-1 a.m.— delayed. The thermometer marked, this About half-past twelve o'clock this morning morning, three degrees above zero. The

a fire broke out in Best's Chestnut street | weather during the day has moderated.

brewery and is still burning furiously. The fire started in a new building, used as a malt house. It appears that the fire at the First ward high school was not entirely out, and after the engines had left for the fire at the brewery the flames again broke out, and the probabilities are that the building, which is one of the finest in the city, will be entirely destroyed. The malthouse, icchouse, office, barn, and elevator, containing a large amount of grain, are in ashes. No more hopes now of grain, are in ashes. No more hopes now of saving the main building. Loss estimated at over two hundred thousand dollars; insur-

at over two hundred thousand dollars; insurance will nearly cover the loss.

It is difficult to get a correct estimate of the losses sustained. The grain in the elevator is ruined for brewing purposes; that portion not burned is damaged by water. The barley may be used for the field. The loss on grain is put at one hundred and eighty thousand dollars; on buildings, office furniture and machinery, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, making a total of three hundred and thirty thousand dollars. These are the outside figures given by the proprietors and experts; insurance men think the tors and experts; insurance men think the losses will not reach two hundred thousand dollars. The insurance policies are in the safe, which cannot be opened for a day or two; but it is believed the risks aggregate five hundred thousand dollars. The origin of the fire yet remains a mystery; the only reasonable explanation is that it was the re-sult of combustion in the drying kilns, sit-

nated back of the office. General E. C. Walthall. Grenada Sentinel: "It will be seen that our listinguished fellow-citizen, General E. C. Walthall, is rapidly gaining ground for the next United States senator. We mention the fact because first, he is our choice; second, because he is the choice of Grenada county; third, because we believe he is the choice of the State, and because we believe that he is better qualified, all things considered, for the place than any other of the great men whose names have been put forward as candidates, and we do this without General Walthall's knowledge or consent, as others all over the

knowledge or consent, as others all over the State have done and are still doing. The sovereign people of Mississippi have resolved to place him where his great name and eminent talents can be exerted in their belief, and we sanction their behest with all of our heart. What a grand combination! What a stately union! What towering strength! Lamar and Walthall! What State in the Union could present such a pair? So let us have these two prominent statesmen side by side in the congress of the United States, and Mississippi, with her able delegates in the house, will be the foremost State in the Union."

The New Spanish Ministry Becoming Unpopular. LONDON, December 21.—All special dispatches from Madrid agree that the ministry of Canovas del Castello is becoming daily of Canovas del Castello is becoming daily more and more unpopular. General Martinez Campos, who has heretofore favored conciliation, is now openly hostile tolthe government in consequence of the dismissal of the generals who had previously withdrawn their resignations at his request. One of the dismissed generals, on Saturday, gave a banquet to General Martinez Campos and thirty other officers together with a number of colonial officers, together with a number of colonia members of the chamber of deputies. The fund started by the Figaro newspaper

for the relief of the poor in Paris, has reached one million francs. Severe weather continues to prevail here. Several deaths have occurred in the streets from cold and privation. The Seine is pass-Having listened to what I had to say, he very quietly and with some sentiment remarked that he would not like to see such a Paul de Cassagnac, in an article in the Pays,

LONDON, Decembes 21.—A disputch from Candahar says: "The news from Cabul ex-cites neither surprise nor apprehension. The tribesmen hitherto occupied in preparing their lands for the summer crops are now free from labor for three months, and thus a long excitement may be expected to last. No attempt ought to be made before spring to do more than hold our position. General Stewart's command on the whole line from Dadur to Candahar consists of nine thousand and seventy-five men. The tribes along the line are quiet."

line are quiet."

The viceroy of India telegraphs to-day: "General Bright reports the movement of reinforcements all along the line. General Gough marched yesterday for Cabul. Azmatuellsha Khan Ghulzai, the chief of Tughman, who led in the 'desultory attacks' upon General Gough's command, is reported wounded. His followers appear to be deserting him. Reinforcements have been sent to Dukka, in consequence of the report that the Mohunds are assembling in that vicinity." Ouray has Failed to Produce his Pris-oners.

Los Pinos, Col., December 20, via Lake City, December 22.—Ouray has just arrived from the camp of the White river Utes, and announces to the commission that he was unable to effect the surrender of the prisoners demanded by the commission. Ouray has given the White river Utes until the twenty-third instant to deliver up the prisoners; this is his ultimatum, and if not delivered by that time he will call for troops to assist them in a war against Douglas and his tribe. Ouray says the feeling is very strong against giving up the Indians, and he is of opinion that the war faction will prevail. Ouray has done all in his power to carry out the peace policy of the government, and, having failed, is ready to assist the war department whenever it shall commence operations.

French Political News. Paris, December 22.—Gent, member PARIS, December 22.—Gent, member of the republican union, has been elected a mem-ber of the chamber of deputies from the Orange department of Vancluse, receiving six thousand and sixty-nine votes, against four thousand and ninety-three for Humbert, communist, and Maze, moderate republican, has been elected from Versailles, receiving four thousand four hundred and eighty votes, against one thousand two hundred and sixtyagainst one thousand two hundred and sixty-four for Buffenoir, radical. Goblet, member of the republican union in the chamber of deputies, will probably succeed LeRoyer as minister of justice. The net profits of the fete on the eight-eenth, organized by the Paris journalists for the relief of the sufferers by the floods in Spain, are about three hundred thousand

Political Indignation Meeting. Boston, December 20.—Dispatches from Maine report that indignation meetings were held at various places last night to protest against the recent action of the governor and council. Large and enthusiastic displays were had at Skowhegan and Hallowell. At the latter place resolutions were adopted calling upon the parties who were rejected at the polls, but counted in by the governor and council, to refuse to occupy seats in the legislature; and concludes by saying there must be no submission for one hour or one instant to the infamous count of the governor

The Famine in Silesia Gradually Increasing.

London, December 21.—The famine in Silesia is gradually increasing. Dispatches from Madrid say that there have been several notous street demonstrations during the past week. After the funeral of General Jaguners a riot occurred between the mob and police, in which shots were fired, and from Sofia state that sixty Mahommedan refugees, whom the Bulgarian government had refused to admit to their former homes, died of cold and starvation in the open fields.

Murderers Lynched. Macon, Ga., December 22.—Two Irish lads, Edward Harvey and James M'Ghee, peddlers of dry goods, were murdered Friday as casy as the biblical camel could go through it. No one of them ever stitched in all her life. Two only knew how crochet-work was done, but never did it. I know a man in the logal profession, not a hundred miles from Monument square, that could beat them all at needle and thread and herron-boning and back-stitching, etc. Their entire lives have been spent in reading French novels, unraveling French modiste riddles of dress—and the bills. They toil not, neither do

the bills. They toil not, neither do they spin, and yet Solomon in all his glory is not—I trust never will be—equal to one or a dozen of them.

What lilies of the valley! What daffy-downdilities! Yet not one would refuse to be a housewife. Lety displayed a suiter induler ence, and asked no mercy. The two implicated have not been arrested.

Navigation of the Arctic Beas.

Berlin, December 21.—In a letter from Prof. Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, to be above the Berlin and the Be BERLIN, December 21.-In a letter from Prof. Nordenskjold, the Arctic explorer, to a housewife! Young man, don't come here the Russian geographical society, he advo-for a helpmate. You can do better at home. gation line to the mouth of the river Jenisei, Siberia. He even believes that the mouth of the river Lena may be regularly reached from Russia and America. With a view to

Henry Snow Storm. and no food," as was the event with Brietman's belle. A Madrid beauty is not a joy forever, and if she keeps on as she is she PORT JERVIS, N. Y., December 22.-Snow has fallen to the depth of nearly seven feet. The storm extends along the line of the Erie railroad to Susquehanna, and north for a dis-tance of twenty-four miles. Trains are little

PARNELL.

Preparations for a Grand Reception in Gilmore's Garden, New York, of Parnell and Dillon, the Leaders of the Land Agitation in Ireland.

NEW YORK, December 22.—The following cable dispatch has been received by Dr. Philip E. Donlen, one of the secretaries the Parnell reception committee

QUEENSTOWN, December 21. Parnell and Dillon have just sailed. The land eague commissioners authorized them to receive as sistance for the relief of the distressed tenants which the league will distribute. The distress LAND LEAGUE, DUBLIN. John Dillon, who accompanies Parnell, is a prominent Dublin barrister, and the son of John B. Dillen, a patriot of 1848. A special meeting of the New York recep tion committee has been called for early to-day to take action on the distress question

All the Irish societies are invited to send delegations. It is considered certain that Gilmore's garden will be engaged for the reception, and that an admission fee will be charged and the proceeds forwarded to the poor of Ireland. All the wealthy Irishmen in the city will be proceeded. n the city will be personally canvassed for subscriptions, and the committee are sanguine of success, as all the Irish organizations are taking an active part in the movement. PARNELL AT QUEENSTOWN.

London, December 22.—Charles S. Par-nell, addressing a crowd at Queenstown yes-terday, said he hoped that one the results of his visit to the United States would be to show that the hearts of Americans would beat warmly toward Ireland. He said: "It Michael Davitt was put on trial, or if the repressive measures were introduced in the house of commons before the first of March next, when he intended to return, he would return immediately."

WALT WHITMAN ON GRANT. eneral Grant in Philadelphia, December ---, 1879

Ever undimin d by the dazzle;
Or that thou sat'st where Washington, Lincoln sat, ruling the Land in peace;
Or thou the man whom feudal Europe feted, venerable Asia swarm'd upon;

venerable the block with even pace the round venerable Asia swarm'd upon; Who walk'd with kings with even pace Who walk'd with kings with even pace the round world's promenade:
But that in war and peace, and in thy walks with kings,
These average prairie sovereigns of the west,
Kansas, Missouri, Illinois,
Ohlo's, Indians's millions, comrades, farmers,
soldiers, all to the front,
Invisibly with thee walking with kings with even pace the round world's promenade,
Were all so justified.

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Bound Brook, N. J., December 20.—The express train from Philadelphia, last evening, ran into an engine which had been carelessly ran on the main track. The two engines were badly wrecked and three passenger coaches thrown off the track. No one was seriously hurt, but all were severely spaker. NEW YORK, December 20 .- The following officers of the Panama railroad company will sail on Monday for Aspinwail, to meet Baron De Lesseps and his party: M. Park, president; Samuel C. Thompson, G. A. Hoyt and G. M. Burke, directors. Mr. Appleton and Colonel Totten will be in the American party. Meelling, W. Va., December 19.—Two notorious characters, John Skinner and Jack Sheppard, confined in jall in Kingwood, Preston county, this State, on a charge of burglary, effected their escape at three o'clock this morning. They were traced to Cranberry Summit, where it is supposed they boarded a freight-train for the west.

CLIFTON, ONT., December 20.—Leavitt, who assaulted Dr. Newburn yesterday in Stamford, is held to await the result of the doctor's wound, Leavitt says he was under the conviction that the devil told him to kill the first person he met. Before attacking Dr. Newburn, he struck at Mrs. Raskelly with an ax, but she avoided the blow by falling on the ground. ST. Louis, December 20 .- Dan Rice, ti ST. LOUIS, December 20.—Dan rates, the famous circus man, announced to-day that he had been converted and will at once enter the field as an evangelist. He has had an interview with Mr. Moody, now holding meetings here, and will probably begin his new carrer by speaking at Mr. Moody's meeting, and then seek such fields as offer the best prospects of success in his new work. CINCINNATI, December 20.—In accordance with the action of the meeting of journeymen brewers last night, demands for an advance in wages were made of the proprietors of the Jackson brewers today, and the terms not being acceded to, all the men, about three hundred in number, struck at once. A similar result followed at other places, and at noon the enployes of four or five breweries had joined the strikers.

the strikers.

CINCINNATI, December 19.—A. Voules, confidential book keeper of R. G. Houston & Co., left the city last night under circumstances which give rise to suspicions. His books are being examined at the instance of one of Houston's bondsmen, and to day a check given by him for a loan of fifty dellars was refused by a bank because he had no funds deposited. Nothing can be discovered yet to show that his accounts are wrong.

See Lower Boogney 20.—Frad Bighnsch. his accounts are wrong.

St. Louis, December 20,—Fred Biebusch, the notorious counterfeiter and coney man, who had been on trial for several days before the United States court, was found guilty late this evening by the jury of having in his possession counterfeith money. His attorneys succeeded in having severa counts of the indictment charging him with making and dealing in bogus money thrown out, but the jury convicted him on those that remained. Sentence reserved.

New Orleans, December 20.—The grand jury indicted Chevaillet Jumonville, formerly cashier of the Canal bank, on a charge of embezzling sixteen thousand dollars in 1876. Jumonville is said of the Calina
teen thousand dollars in 1840.

The grand jury also instructed the district attorney
to file information against Colonel Boderick Seal, o
Mississippi, charged with mulicious and false in
prisonment of J. E. Bowland, formerly of Barnes

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Adispatch hotel, Mississippi City.

CHICAGO, December 20.—A dispatch to the Tribine from Peoria: The liabilities of Thomas Neill, cattle dealer, are now believed to be \$400,000. Nothing has yet been heard from him, and detectives are on his trail. Among the heaviest losers are the Second national bank, \$13,000; Mechanics', \$40.-000; Kingman & Blossom, \$26,000; M. Heneberg, \$30,000; C, R. Cummings, \$55,000; New York cattle shippers, \$20,000; Spurck's estate, \$50,000. All creditors are very retreent, and some have not a scrap of paper to show for thousands of dollars indebtedness.

debtedness.

MONTREAL, December 20.—In the court of appeals to-day, Justice Bamsay delivered judgment in the case of Sir Francis Hincks, found guilty of signing false and fraudulent returns of the accounts of the Consolidated bank. The court held that the government form upon which the returns were made was defective, and that the act of parliament did not define distinctly enough the headings under which statements should be made; that there was no fraudulent intention on the part of the defendant, who had compiled, so far as he could, with the act. All the judges, including Justice Monk, who presided at the trial of Sir Francis, expressed their concurrence. Sir Francis was warmly congratulated by his friends, but there was no demonstration. but there was no demonstration.

New York, December 20.—During the temporary absence this morning of Frederick C. Werner, of Long Island city, his hired man, Max Hess, entered the house. Approaching Mrs. Werner, he teld her he would murder her if she did not give up the keys of the bureau. She refused, and the servant knocked her down. He then sprung on her and, drawing a large sheath-knife, plunged it into her throat several times. After that, he took from her pocket the keys and ransacked the house. A quantity of clothes and two hundred and thirty dollars were the plunder obtained. The police here and at Brooklyn are looking for Hess. Mrs. Werner is not expected to survive her injuries. Besides the stabs in the neck, the woman is badly cut on the face and arms. Werner hired Hess at the Castle Garden employment bureau.

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